# Pennant Contenders are Far From Having the Championship Cinched

#### TIM CRABBED IT ALL Little Stories Told About Baseball

- By W. A. Phelon, HERE was never more than one Tim Hurst, which was unfortunate for the game. Tim was the only one—the great, the unique, the unapproachable, There is not a single veteran of the hig leagues who can't tell a repertory of good stories on Tim Hurst, and nearly all of them are true. Tim was one umpire who couldn't be bluffed, and couldn't be shoed away from a mixup. When Tim was in the game, he was in it with both feet, two fists, his heart, and all his

soul. Artistic temperament was no name for it, and Capt. Anson, good old Uncle, Long ago, when the world was young, and Anson was still an active star, poor Charley Hoyt, end these many years, wrote a play, specially as a vehicle for Uncle. They called it "A Runaway Colt," and it prospered-for a little while. Then it curled up and died, with a margin on the losing side, but while it lasted

it afforded loads of fun. The climaz of this dramatic triumph was a home run by Uncle in the ninth. With two down, and two strikes called, the Old Man made the full circuit, and alid in at the plate with a thunderous rumble. The actor who played the hostile catcher brought the ball down on Uncle; there was a second of terse, terrific silence, and then the umpire shouted "Safe," while the galery rocked, the heavy villain foamed, the heroine cried "Thank heaven," and the curtain fell. Quite a climan, and Uncle played it well.

One night in New York a touch of added realism was given by the special engagement of Tim Hurst as the umpire of the play. Tim was press-agented in great style, and got almost as much attention as Anson when he came on, clad in the old blueun iform, and lugging the mask and the little whiskbroom. All went well; the action swung into the ninth inning, and the crowd rooted madly, while the kids upstairs shouted, "Give th' old man a square deal, Timmy!" Uncle swung at the ball, and started on his mighty run, vanishing into the wings, reappearing upstage, and thundering down upon the plate. The catcher crouched for his part of the play; Tim Hurst, all wrapped up in the imaginary game, bent over—and Uncle slid. Down came the catcher's paws, and Hurst, never thinking that 'twas but a play, seeing the action only as he actually saw it, jerked his thumb towards the roof of the theater, and, in roaring accents, bellowed "OUT!"

### Puffs From the Fan's Hop Pipe

Schauer would prove a lemon. Scouts for the Cabs acting on a tip given by "Rube" Waddell, were the original discoverers of Schauer, but when the other magnate, cegan blading high Murphy backed out. Schauer will join the Glants on August 15.

"Silk" Cavanaugh, outfielder of the Chicago Federal team, has become a White Sox through a deal which has been completed between the Sox and the Green Bay club, of the Wisconsin-Hilmois league. The purchase prize is said to be \$2500. The St. Louis Cardinals and Cleveland Naps both wanted Cavanaugh, who has been batting over the 300 mark.

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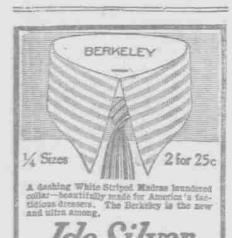
It is reported that organized baseball will war on the Federal league by ignoring the contracts of the younger organization, and picking up the players it wants. The acquisition of the Cardinals of twirler McGuire and of outfielder Cavanaugh by the White Sox, are said to be the first raids on the new circuit. The fact that Garry Hermann, president of the national commission, approved the McGuire deal is said to have encouraged other big leagus managers to similar moves.

Testeau Fromms and Crandall all looked alike to the Pirates when 14 hits were hammered out off the Glant twirlers, and won hands down. Wagner mixed in the batting feat only to the extent of a double.

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Washington strock the Yankees at a bad time, when the Senators lost the double header that set them back into the second division. The New Yorks hammered out a total of li hits, good for 18 bases in the two games. Griffith used five pitchets and between them they hit five Highlanders.

Haunted by a horde of puglistic pilots who would guide his destinies,



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A S SGON as president Murphy, of the Cubs, learned that the Glants had purchased "Rube" Schauer, he promptly predicted that Schauer would prove a lemon. Scouts for the Cubs, setling on a tip given by manager.

Schuler Wallie Ritchie has appointed a new manager, Garry Steffens, will look after the champion's affairs. Ritchie was in fine spirits and while joking at taking the amountement of the selection of Garry Steffens, (Ritchie himself) as manager.

Hal Chase, former Yankee first baseman cracked out four litts in four times up and stole one base toward helping the White Sox defeat the Naps.

The two litt shutout which, was administered to the Reds by Nap Rucker, it now appears, may develop a new pitching style and a ball called the thumbless delivery. Rucker pitched the mine lumings with a crippled hand. Rucker was hadly burt by a batted ball some days before, but he went in and proceeded to deliver a slow ball gripped hand with the fingers, and relied upon the support of the field.

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No small wonder that the Naps are No small wonder that the Naps are plugging patiently along on their road to the pennant. Five of the Cleveland to the pennant. Five of the Cleveland batsmen are bitting an average of well over 300. Jackson leads off with 431 Lajole is second with 321; D. Johnston is ninth, with A19: manager Joe Birmingham and Buddy Ryan are tied for 18th place on the American league roater with 307. The average for the five hitters is 337.

Birdle Cree is the only suburbanite who has beld his position on the Yankee staff since the season started. Gree has been playing the left pasture right along, while five fielders have been used by manager Chance in cen-

ter and right fields.

Clark Griffith has ordered Walter Johnson to stop his daily practice at fungo hitting. The old fox is afraid high hitting is a strain on John-

Beals Becket, who wasn't good enough for New York or Philadelphia, is bitting consistently for Philadelphia, He made two homers off the Reds at Cincinnati. The blow almost killed the Cincinnati fans.

MAYORS OF NEW YORK CITIES

FAVOR SUNDAY BASEBALL

New York, June 25.—A referendum
vote of the mayors of many cities in
New York state shows overwhelming majority in favor of Sunday baseball according to figures made public
Out of 32 mayors voting, 27 endorsed
Sunday games. In view of the vote a
resolution has been sent to Gov, Sulzer, with a view to repealing statutes
which prohibit professional ball on
Sunday.

CAMPI GETS DECISION OVER CHARLES LEDOUX

Los Angeles, Cal., June 25.—Eddie Campi, of San Francisco, was given the decision over Charles Ledoux, of Paris, at the end of their 20 round bout at Vernon arena last night. The Parisian had no chance after the ninth round. The San Francisco boy gave the Frenchman a terrible beating but was unable to knock him out.

NEW UMPIRE FOR NATIONALS. New York, June 25.-Announcement f the appointment of E. C. Quigley, an International league umpire, to the umpiring staff of the National league, has been made by president Lynch, Quizley was formerly director of athletics at Kansas university.



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ing and O'Nell, Carisch; Detroit, Will-	
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At Philadelphia: Boston-Philadel-phia game postponed; wet grounds. American League Standings.

	St. Louis at Detroit.
	NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis—First game, Chicago, 6; St. Louis, L. (Called at the end of the first inning; rain.) Second game. R. H. E. Chicago 0 11 2 St. Louis 1 11 0
Ì	Batteries: Chicago, Lavendez, Reul- bach and Bresnahan; St. Louis, Griner and Wingo,

At Cincinnati: Pittsburg-Cincinnati Batteries: Brooklyn, Stack, Yingling

and Miller; New York, Tesrenu and Meyers. Batteries: Philindelphia, Seaton,

National Lengue Standings.

Where They Play Thursday. Pittsburg at St. Louis, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Boston at New York.

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	San Antonio	
	At Fort Worth. B. H. Fort Worth	D
	At Austin R. H. Austin 7 7 Houston 7 7 Batteries: Austin, Taylor and Hals	7

Houston, Miller and Reynolds, Texas League Standings.

Where They Play Thursday. Houston at Austin. Galveston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Waco.

## Coombs Will Take Long Rest



Jack Coombs, the husky New Englander, who won the title of "Iron Man" by his great work in the box for Connie Mack in 1510, has just been given leave of absence until August by manager Mack.

Soon after the start of the present season, Coombs caught a cold which developed into a slight attack of pneumonia. After a long fight, his physicians succeeded in conquering this all most and prescribed a long rest for the big New Englander. Mack sent Coombs nome, with the advice not to report until August, and not until next surfuc, if necessary. port until August, and not until next spring, if necessary,

## At Sioux City. Sioux City 6 11 2 Batteries: Lincoln, Knapp, Smith and Baker; Sloux City, Doyle, White, Brown and Stange. At Topeka-Topeka-St Joseph game

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Western League Standings. 

Where They Play Thursday, St. Joseph at Topeka. Wichita at Des Molnes. Omaha at Denver, Lincoln at Sloux City.

At Sacramento.

Where They Play Thursday, Portland at Oakland. San Francisco at Venice. Los Angeles at Sacramento.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. ille, 13. At Toledo—Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 0, At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 2; Kansas

ity, 4. . Three games scheduled. American Association Standings. 

Where They Play Thursday. Kansus City at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Milwaukee at Louisville. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At New Orleans-New Orleans, 4; Atlanta, 1. At Memphis-Memphis, 4; Chattaneoga, 6.
At Montgomery — Montgomery, 5;
Nashville, 6. (Eleven innings.)

BIG SPRINGS PLAYS BALL FOR SPORT

Manager Denies That it Buys Games From Other Teams; Incensed At San Angelo Declaration.

Big Springs, Texas, June 25.—Big Springs is mad clear through over a statement made by San Angelo in reference to a recent game, in which San Angelo charges that Big Springs bought the game from the San Angelo team.

team.

This has caused E. V. Maxwell manager of the Big Springs team, to issue the following statement:

"The statement issued by San Angelo declaring that the team representing that town sold out to Big Springs is a minrepresentation.

The fown and team are both innecent of any such charge and wish the public at large to understand same. same.
"Big Springs is not supporting a ball team of that kind and will take care in the future to avoid any of that variety."

PERRY CENTENNIAL OFFICIALS PROTEST AGAINST PRIZE FIGHT that "Knockout" Brown, of New York, and Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, O., lightweights, have been matched for a 15 round bout at Put-In-Bay, O., during the Perry centennial colebration, fully 4, officials of the Perry centennial commission, sent a letter to attorney general Hogam, asking him to prohibit the contest. They say the celebration is pathicite, educational and religious in character and that the prize fight would be a desecration,

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#### It Is a Long Race to the Pennant Fans Are Now Figuring on World Series Between the Athletics and Giants,

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 25.—Making a statement as to what a basebail team is going to accomplish in the future is an almost positive symptom of weakmindedness. Yet there are many now willing to hazard the opinion that the American league chamber of the future of the futu

but the Race for the Pennants Is Far From Finished. - By JOHN E., WRAY

stone that the American league champions of 1913, will also be the world's champions in October.

The Athletics and the American league pennant winners are synonymous terms to most of these, who see in the flying Mack machine an even stronger force than that which won the pennant from New York in 1911.

But the Athletics are not yet "in" nor is it any certainty that even the powerful Mack attack will win the world's championship if it cops the American league fing.

The most that can be said is: It is the logical winner and the best all-round ciub.

Giants Are Coming.

Right now it appears that McGraw will again fight it out with the Athletics for the world's incred. The Phillies are weakening. They are sure to go even further to the bad, for the Phillies are weakening. They are sure to go even further to the bad, for the Phillies are weakening. They are sure to go even further to the bad, for the Club is not the smart, close defence club is not the smart close of the smart close of the smart cl

## Federal League Plans An Invasion

American Association Teams May Have Strong Opposition by Teams From New Organization-Sport Gossip. - By ED. W. COCHRANE.

K ANSAS CITY, Mo., June 35.—Right Noise wanted to force Rivers to accept new a movement is on foot to put Federal league teams in Kansas City, Milwaukee, Toledo and Nitchie refused to allow this, agreeing to make a lower weight. possibly one other club in the American association circuit. The Federal now has a team in Indianapolis which 

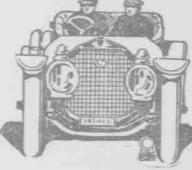
It was not at all surprising that WilR tchie and Billy Noian split, although
the new lightweight king may find
guiding the ship without a pilot got an
easy task. Noian and Battling Nelson
had troubles over money matters and
Billy disagreed with other fighters
For all that the California ranchman
is a wise fight man and has been successful in charge of titlebolders.
Ritchie did not like the press criticism
heaped uson him because of statements
given out by Noian, and this may have
much to do with the trouble. Also

gaing to use youngsters in the future. It will be pretty tough on the old men from the north to have to make way for a lot of college players who were not born until after the present Millers started their professional careers.

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One writer says Joe Jeannetts is not a full blooded negro. Possibly not, but Joe certainly is near enough to that to keep him in the black row.

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